

An Obstacle to Overcome
Write Your Own Tickets
Building Up Respect
Governor Merriam's Budget

By Harry Marks
(Punch-lining for Arthur Brisbane)

As you read this, hundreds of
States are busy with the problem
of financing their way through col-
lege.

The writer remembers the col-
lege publicity campaign of a year
ago which landed us on the inside
pages of the metropolitan dailies.
There were pictures and stories
showing how ambitious young
Americans deal with the depres-
sion.

A newspaper cut showed one
young man in the uniform of a
special policeman. Articles told of
other young men and young ladies
tending fountains, serving food,
blackening shoes, doing office work,
and carrying on many other emer-
gency jobs which enabled them to
continue their education.

Today the situation looks but
little better than it did a year ago.
Parents who were once able to
give generously can no longer af-
ford to pay for luxurious college
careers. It is up to young college
students to "write their own tickets."

Historians may say things about
our present period that will sur-
prise us, for, like a flea on an ele-
phant, we are too close to events to
know just what they mean.
There is, however, one small les-
son which even the dullest might
gather, namely, *work hard, save part
of what you earn and plan for the
future if you want security and hap-
piness.*

Many members of our college,
young and old, feel that the best
way to build public respect for our
institution is to do things on a rep-
resentative scale.

For years we have been holding
our graduations in junior and sen-
ior high school auditoriums. Does
not this procedure rob our com-
mencement exercises of much of
their deserved dignity?

With the Civic Auditorium and
the beautiful War Memorial Opera
House buildings available, it seems
a shame to continue slighting what
should be our most imposing func-
tion.

While Governor Merriam's bud-
get for the state of California
makes no definite provision for the
expansion of this college, we still
must NOT give up hope. Included
in the budget the Governor has
asked for forty-seven millions of
dollars to carry on a much needed
state building program. It is reason-
able to suppose that if the state
legislature grants the above sum
our college will come in for a share
of its benefits.

Governor Merriam is wise in-
deed, and no one knows better than
he the import of keeping state
property at an efficient level. Our
NEED for more space and new
buildings, long recognized by state
political leaders, should most cer-
tainly put our name near the top
of any list of state building enter-
prises.

Using Arthur Brisbane's famous
"DAY" to head this column
recalls to mind the occasion when
this writer had the good fortune
to be among a group of journalists
addressed by the "dean of Ameri-
can newspaper men." Mr. Bris-
bane said, "Don't become a writer
for what you can get out of it."
That is good advice. It might well
be applied to anything we do.



DAILY REMINDER

Wednesday, January 30
Sphinx Meeting, 4 o'clock.
Room 109. Dr. Kinnaird,
speaker.
May 35 graduates' meeting
and dinner in Co-op at
6 p. m.
Thursday, January 31
Delta Sigma Nu special meet-
ing in F. B. 114 at 12 noon.
Brush and Palette meeting in
Room 212 at 12 noon.
Friday, February 1
Alpha Phi Gamma meets, 12
o'clock, Room 113.
Monday, February 3
Kappa Delta Tau practice try-
outs in gym at 12 noon.
Tuesday, February 4
Kappa Delta Tau practice try-
outs in gym at 12 noon.
Wednesday, February 5
A trip to Chinatown, with
Chow Mein dinner. Spon-
sored by International Re-
lations Club. Tickets 50¢; at
6:30 p. m.
Kappa Delta Tau practice try-
outs in gym at 12 noon.
Friday, February 8
Phi Lambda Chi's bridge
party in the clubhouse, 101
Buena Vista Avenue; price
35¢.
Saturday, February 9
Annual Siena Formal Dance
given by Siena Club, in the
St. Francis Yacht Club at 9
p. m. \$1.50 per couple; mu-
sic by Nick Morrissey's or-
chestra.

Golden Gater

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JANUARY 30, 1935

"WAR"
In Sphinx
Club Today

Wednesday

Dr. Lee To Present Recommendations To Board of Education

Educational Committee Asks Group for Fund
Large Enough to Cover Expenses of
Possible Junior College Department
at San Francisco State

Report to Be Given to Finance Committee Feb.
12, When Recommendations Will
Be Read at Public Meeting

Dr. Joseph Lee, superintendent of public schools, will make his
report concerning the proposed junior college in conjunction with
San Francisco State next Tuesday. His recommendation will be
presented to the Board of Education as a part of the budget for the
next school year. The meeting will be held at 4 o'clock in the
Civic Auditorium.

At the last meeting of the Board of Education, January 22, the
Education Committee of the Haight-Ashbury Improvement Associa-
tion asked the board to place in its 1935-36 budget a fund suffi-
cient to cover the support of a junior college department in the State
College of San Francisco.

Board Meeting February 5
Mr. C. Harold Caulfield, pres-
ident of the education board, asked
Dr. Lee if he was ready to make a
report on his recent survey of the
junior college situation. Dr. Lee
replied that he preferred to include
the results of his investigation in
the budget report on February 5.
His report will be referred to the
finance committee at this time, and
this group will submit their recom-
mendations to the board on Febru-
ary 12. This meeting will be open
to the public.

There are several factors to be
considered in Dr. Lee's survey. His
recommendations will probably in-
clude the immediate need of a
junior college, the function and
curricula, enrollment possibilities,
complete operating costs, expendi-
tures necessary, faculty, and com-
petition with neighboring institu-
tions.

Present Conditions Unsatisfactory
Mrs. H. C. Rothwell, chairman
of the Haight-Ashbury Education
Committee, stated in her letter to
the board "The present unsatisfac-
tory junior college situation exist-
ing in San Francisco should be re-
lieved as soon as possible."

"There are many worthy children
who could avail themselves of a
higher education if the financial
burden of transportation were re-
moved; therefore, we feel that every
effort should be made to eliminate
conditions requiring time and ex-
pense now imposed on San Fran-
cisco students enrolled in junior
colleges outside of the county,"
the education committee added.

In a report to the local school
board, Dr. Joseph Gwinn, former
superintendent of schools, re-
vealed, "Junior college courses
could be established in San Fran-
cisco State by a resolution of the
board requesting approval from the
State Department of Education.
The school board would control
and administer the junior college
and would provide the necessary
financial support."

Saving to San Francisco
A mutual agreement between the
San Francisco Board of Education
and the State College authorities
would be necessary. The city would
bear the teaching cost and ad-
ministration, while the state would
provide the necessary financial support.

Both Dr. Gwinn's report and the
report of the education committee
declare that the operating costs
could be easily met. The state fur-
nishes \$95 per pupil. San Fran-
cisco would pay \$193.34 paid
for 975 pupils attending the
other junior colleges, or \$137.87
for an average daily attendance of
640.37. Add to the latter sum the
\$95 allowed by the state and you
have \$232.87 for each student.

On the other hand, San Fran-
cisco State has set the cost at \$173
per pupil. This would mean a sav-
ing to San Francisco of \$59.87 per
student if they were kept within the
county. Figuring on the basis
of 800 students, San Francisco
would save over \$100,000 in the
first three years and half a million
dollars in a ten year period.

Two plans were considered when
the junior college for San Fran-
cisco was proposed: first, a sepa-
rate institution; and, secondly,
courses in conjunction with the
State College. "The junior college
as a separate institution would re-
quire about 30 acres and would
cost about \$1,500,000 for a plant
similar to Balboa High School,"
declared Dr. Gwinn. "It would be
placed in a high school building
that is not properly located for
high school use and not available
for other school purposes, or it
could use the present site of the
State College if the college is re-
established on a new site."

February 5 Date For China Tour

International Relations Club
to Eat Chinese Dinner
After Seeing Unique
Chinatown Points

Chinese New Year's Eve, Febru-
ary 5, is the date chosen by the
International Relations Club for
student tour of Chinatown. Ar-
rangements are being made to ac-
commodate 50 students. The tour
is open to the student body.

Amid the excitement of a New
Year's celebration, the tourists will
be taken to the Chinese temple, the
telephone company, Y. W. C. A.,
Y. M. C. A., newspaper company,
Chinese school, and other places of
interest. The tour will end with the
group going to a Chinese restau-
rant to enjoy a chow mein dinner.

Trip and Dinner 50 Cents
All those intending to go on the
trip may sign up in the hall. The
trip including the dinner will be
fifty cents. The group will meet at
Pine and Grant Avenue at 6:30
p. m. As a souvenir of the evening,
arrangements are being made by
Edith Jung, chairman of the affair,
to present each person with a pair
of genuine chop sticks.

The semi-annual installation din-
ner was held last Saturday night
at the Trocadero restaurant. Mrs.
Bertha Monroe, sponsor of the or-
ganization, installed the following
persons as new officers: Jacqueline
Martin, president; Leona Biglov-
sky, vice-president; Ruth Smith,
recording secretary; Marie Pfeiffer,
corresponding secretary; Audrey
Fern, assistant corresponding se-
cretary, and Helen Courages, treas-
urer.

Elizabeth Kennedy, past presi-
dent of the organization, was pre-
sented with a pin in appreciation
of her work. Guests for the eve-
ning were Dr. and Mrs. Roberts,
Dr. and Mrs. Cave, and Mr. and
Mrs. Monroe.

Season Plans Under Way
Plans are well under way for an-
other semester of club activities.
With Jacqueline Martin as president,
the club has selected Japan as their
country to study during this semes-
ter. Efforts are being made to
secure several outside speakers.
The first speaker to introduce the
subject will be Mrs. Bera Monroe,
who will speak on "Japanese
Culture" on February 13.

Men's Group Giving Dance

Following a meeting of the A.
M. S. Executive Council last
Wednesday noon, President Valde-
z announced that the social pro-
gram of the association would be
in full swing in early February.

Mass meetings, dance parties,
and a men's smoker top the list.
The committee for the dinner-
dance consists of James Hamrock,
chairman, with Buford Shrieve,
Joe Rosen, Bob Marcus, Fred
Gugat, and members. Action will
be taken immediately as the date
is being set for March 23, a Sat-
urday evening. Dr. Kinnaird, spon-
sor of the A. M. S., will co-op-
erate with this committee in work-
ing out the plans. The dinner-
dance will be semi-formal, featur-
ing entertainment during the meal,
with card games and dancing to
follow. As the A. M. S. treasury
is shouldering a portion of the
cost, the bids are expected to go
on sale at a reasonable price.

The first meeting of the spring
semester was held last Friday.
New officers for the term officiated:
Claire Baxter, president; Eldred
Bates, vice-president, Meredith
Cullen, secretary-treasurer, and
Leila Rasmussen, historian. An ac-
knowledgment was made by the
president on behalf of the new of-
ficers, thanking the girls for plac-
ing their faith in them.

The project for the term was se-
lected with much enthusiasm. It
planned to make play suits for the
little boys in the Frederic Burk
Nursery School. The clothing dis-
play in college hall is also to be
continued under the direction of
Laura Tryor and Claire Baxter.
The club will endeavor to uphold
its high reputation for the most
delicious refreshments on the cam-
pus.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVER-
TISERS.
Seniors Dine Tonight
A three-piece orchestra will
tune dance music after the high
senior dinner meeting in the Co-op
tonight. The dinner, planned for
last Wednesday, was postponed to
allow a larger turnout. The price
remains fifteen cents.

Matters concerning graduation
will be brought up at this meeting.

FRESHMEN TO HAVE MEETING WITH ADVISOR

High Freshmen to Select
Majors and Minors at
Once and to Receive
Approval

Freshman advisory meetings will
be held tomorrow between 11 and
12 o'clock for the purpose of dis-
cussing the problems confronting
new students. All 11 o'clock classes
will be dismissed to enable all ad-
visors to be present. A roll call will
be taken.

Several important points will be
discussed at these meetings, which
will eliminate some of the difficul-
ties common to new students who
are not familiar with the college.

Select Majors, Minors
Among the most important topics
will be the matter of selecting
majors and minors. They should be
selected immediately, according to
the curriculum being followed. The
procedure is as follows: For each
major or minor, go to the proper
departmental major minor advisee
and secure three copies of the ap-
plication blank. Fill out copies. File
one copy with the departmental ad-
visor, another with the Registrar's
office, and keep the third for refer-
ence. The filing of applications
must be taken care of between Feb-
ruary 18 and March 15.

Problems Will Be Discussed
Other problems which will be
discussed are the use of the college
catalogue, working of our grade
point system, significance of mid-
term examinations and grades, pro-
cedure for dropping courses, and
reasons for planning and selecting
curriculum now.

Students are to report to the ad-
visors to whom they were assigned
upon entrance. The list of advisors
and room numbers follows:

Allcut (210)	Kinnaird (209)
Amdsen (A12)	Kleenecke (A110)
Arnesen (A18)	Knuth (B9)
Benten (207)	Mayer (114)
Beck (216)	Michell (217)
Cox (117)	Monroe (205)
Dorris (213)	Pickard (A207)
Ellsworth (211)	Ray, Mrs (208)
Fisher (A6)	Reid (201)
Holmes (A7)	Stephenson (B4)
Holtz (212)	Vance (109)

Kappa Delta Tau Slates Try-outs

Tryouts for membership in Kappa
Delta Tau, State's dance society,
will be held Thursday, February
7, at 4:30 o'clock, in Frederic Burk
auditorium, according to an an-
nouncement issued yesterday by
Amaroy Callis, president of the or-
ganization.

Students interested in joining the
dance club are advised to attend
the practice try-outs which are
scheduled to take place next Mon-
day, Tuesday, and Wednesday in
the gymnasium at 12 o'clock. At
these practices, regular members
of Kappa Delta Tau will assist
those interested in learning the
various techniques required for
membership. Further information
regarding the try-outs may be ob-
tained from the Kappa Delta Tau
bulletin board in College Hall, or
from club members.

Work in preparation for Kappa
Delta Tau's annual spring dance
recital commenced last week, under
the capable direction of Miss Ber-
nice Van Gelder, dancing instructor
and faculty sponsor of the dance
society.

Maybe I'm Lyon - - by Bev.

Thots While Strolling the Campus:
Grace Whitty's famous three
blushes at the Junior Dinner. Was
her face shades of crimson! Was
she covered with confusion! Did
the juniors laugh and laugh! Oh,
yes, indeed! * * * Two chairs for Don
Baim (1. Rah! 2. Rah!)—not that
he deserves them—but he gets
them anyway—in the cat—one for
himself and one for his feet. * * *

Joanne Conlan and Marie Van
Duren mooning about seeing stars
while studying astronomy in the
library (night time's the right time,
girls) * * * Both Everett Parish
and Howard Miguel seem to have
something in common—and their
initials are D. W. * * * Paul Gemig-
nani, former Senior president, pay-
ing the school a visit.

Simple Sal wants to know why so
many signs say "Park Here" and
she never sees any parks!

There's no accounting for tastes.
Gentlemen may prefer blondes and
merry brunettes but how about the
women's preference? The queerest
one we saw was Sarah Groner
walking through Anderson Hall

with Oscar, the skeleton. His bony
arms were lovingly entwined
around her neck, while his feet
were gaily swinging to and fro.
Some fun! * * *

From our circulation list, we
found Mrs. O. Lion living on Scale
Street in Palo Alto. My dear, can
you bear it? And Dan Baker adds,
"Well, gazelle go down and see her
sometimes!" * * *

A Sight for Sore Eyes
Bill "It's" Eich slipping lightly
down the street like three ele-
phants—after a basketball game
(guess we must have won). * * *

Definition:
Medieval (pronounce—middee-
evil): When a sailor does some-
thing wrong. * * *

Helen Pauli Will Head Committee

St. Valentine Motif to Color
Phi Lambda Chi
Bridge Party

Phi Lambda Chi, sorority of
State, will hold a bridge party at
the house, 101 Buena Vista Ave-
nue, on February 8, at 8 o'clock.
The admission charge will be 35
cents.

The theme of the affair will be
St. Valentine's Day, and the entire
student body is invited to attend.
Tickets will be on sale in College
Hall.

Helen Pauli, chairman of the
bridge, and a large committee is
working with her. Eldred Bates
will be in charge of tickets. Naomi
Backerud will act as chairman of
ways and means. Decorations will
be arranged by Paula Brendel,
while Harriet White will look after
refreshments. Marian Hopkins will
select prizes, and Grace Bertelsen
has been instructed to send invita-
tions to the alumnae and club
members.

The sorority has completed a ten-
tative social calendar for the se-
mester. The events are as follows:
February 8, bridge party; Feb-
ruary 21, rush tea; March 8, pajam-
erino; March 15, Hell day; March
24, formal pledge tea; April 12,
formal dinner, initiation, and in-
stallation.

Committee Named
Marjorie Angell has been ap-
pointed social chairman for the
spring semester. Sub-chairmen on
the committee are: Lorna Olsen,
Harriet White, and Frances Mar-
rill. Publicity chairman is Clarice
Dechent, and poster chairman,
Martha Langheldt. Dorothy Hawes
will be pledge chairman, and the
pledge captain, Naomi Backerud.

Chairmen for the individual so-
cials are: Helen Pauli, chairman of
the bridge party; Betty McDonald
and Eldred Bates, co-chairmen of
the rush tea. The formal pledge tea
will be arranged under the direc-
tion of Helen Horwege. The chair-
men for the pajamario and instal-
lation dinner will be chosen later.

New Contest To Start Soon

Are you a go-getter?
The Golden Gater wants adver-
tising men—and women! The
Golden Gater needs more adver-
tisements! The Golden Gater de-
mands you, the go-getter!

The Golden Gater is confident
you exist, so a contest is being ar-
ranged to run from February 1 to
March 6 by Art Rosene, adv-
ertising manager, and Frank Schwass,
business manager. A poster will be
placed in the hall, tabulating each
entrant's progress from week to
week. A prize, which the managers
promise to be worth all effort, will
be awarded to the person who
brings in the greatest amount of
paid inches of advertising copy
during this period of six weeks.

Not only will you be aiding your
student publication, according to
Rosene, but will be improving your
own individuality by an increased
self-possession and the making of
numerous business contacts. Pro-
fessional assistance for the entrants
will make it easier for beginners
to understand the art of getting
results from stoical merchants.
Mrs. Witt-Diamant, instructor in
English, will help contestants who
will meet for definite instructions in
writing ad copy.

Staff Positions on Gater Now Available

Minor staff positions are now
available for anyone with past
journalistic experience or an in-
terest in journalism, according to
Elsa Magnus, editor-in-chief
of the Golden Gater.

"Everyone is invited to serve
on the Gater staff," Miss Mag-
nus said, "whether he has past
experience or not. Reporters,
copy-readers, headline writers
and re-write men are needed."

Anyone interested should ap-
ply to Miss Magnus in Room
113 between the hours of 9 and
3 daily.

Swimming Meets

Both intermediate and advanced
swimming classes of San Francisco
State Teachers College are now in
full swing.

The classes meet on Tuesdays
and Thursdays of every week from
3:45 p. m. to 5:15 p. m. at the Y.
W. C. A.

KGO Broadcasts State Symposium Speech of Prof. Albert Guerard

Versailles Treaty and National Antagonisms
Is Scheduled to Be Dinner Topic;
Dinner Promptly at 6:30

KYA Broadcasting Symposium Publicity on
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
Quarter-Hour Periods

Professor Albert Guerard's Symposium Dinner speech will be
released over Station KGO, from 8:45 to 9:15, on Monday evening,
February 18.

Because of this broadcast the Symposium Dinner will begin
promptly at 6:30. All other addresses will be concluded before Pro-
fessor Guerard speaks on the "Versailles Treaty and National
Antagonisms."

Due to the N.R.A. Code and hotel arrangements, the Sym-
posium dinner will cost each State student \$1.25. All others who
attend the dinner will be charged \$1.55. Under the present arrange-
ment the Symposium Fund is paying thirty cents per student plate.

Yesterday, the College String
Quartet, under the direction of Mr.
Zech, broadcasted over Station
KYA on the Symposium 15 min-
ute period, which is from 3:30 to
3:45 every Tuesday, Thursday and
Saturday.

Tomorrow, Thursday, the State
Debaters will broadcast a debate
over the same station at the same
hour. It is believed that the debaters
will choose as a topic one of the
Symposium subjects.

Mr. White Offers Recital
On Saturday a piano recital by
Mr. White will be heard over
State's radio period. The College
Theater is tentatively scheduled to
broadcast a scene from "Journey's
End" over KYA next Tuesday.

Other radio programs will be pub-
lished in next week's Golden Gater.
February 19, at 7:30 p. m. at the
Community Playhouse, Dr. Haakon
Chevalier will discuss the subject,
"Liberalism vs. Propaganda in
European Literature and Art in
France." Dr. Chevalier is from the
English department of the Uni-
versity of California. Other speakers
will discuss other nation's view
points on this question at this time.

"War Threat" Discussed
At the afternoon session, held in
State's gymnasium, "War Threat
and the Balance of Power" will be
given consideration by Professor
Ralph H. Lutz. Professor Lutz is
from the history department of
Stanford University. This speech
is scheduled from 2 p. m. to 2:30
p. m. on February 20.

On the same day, at the Com-
munity Playhouse, Professor Har-
old Clayman Brown of Stanford
will speak on "The Criteria of an
Ideal Society." Professor Brown
is head of Stanford's Philosophy
Department.

All Committee Members Listed
The entire committee list for the
Symposium is as follows: program
chairman, Bill Connolly, Louis
Ray; hostess chairman, Frances
Merill; hostesses, Ruth Backerud,
Beverly Lyon, Ruth Paulson,
Claire Paulson, Virginia Conlan,
Ruth Berg, Dorothy Abernathy,
Betty Meadowcroft, Lois Porter,
Dorothy Jean White, and Averill
Harrison. The host chairman is
Paul Donaldson; hosts, Bill Con-
nolly, Jim Kilgenny, John Keeler,
Richard Coughlin, Gene Dunneil,
Edward Cockrum, Art Hall, Ed
Smith, Bob Moore, Harry Marks,
and about 34 other hosts who are
yet unscheduled.

Chairman of Days Selected
Betty McDonald is ticket chair-
man; working with her are: Dot
Hawes, Grace Whitty, Alice Mo-
roney, Marie Quantarato, Dolores
Waters, Blanche Toney, Marie
Carra, Harriet White, Norma Dun-
bar, Althia Wilcox, Gerald Smith,
and Hazel Sartori.

Decorations chairman is Grace
Whitty, and James Snyder is in
charge of the entertainment. Hale
Shaw is usher chairman, and the
gym chairman is Bob Marcus.
Chairman of the days are, on Feb-
ruary 18, Dan Baker; February 19,
Betty Lyon; February 20, Fred
Ross.

REGISTRAR'S NOTES

Students are responsible for
notices from the Registrar's
office posted on the bulletin
board in College Hall.

Majority of notices from
Registrar's office will reach stu-
dents through the Golden Gater
and bulletin board.

Graduates in May and Sum-
mer Session must get in touch
with Miss Vance to sign neces-
sary papers.

Permanent program cards
must be filed this week.

Transfer students make ap-
pointments with Mrs. Ray for
final evaluation of credits.

Saturday, February 2—Physi-
cal and medical examination for
men. F. B. 101.

Saturday, February 9—Music
test for new freshmen working
for teaching credential, and
transfers who did not take the
examination on January 7.

Miss Doris Holtz, a graduate of,
and former teacher at State, has
just returned from Los Angeles,
where she completed work for her
master's degree at U. S. C. She will
be presented with the M.A. Febru-
ary 7, at the close of the semester.

Edlund Retires From Sphinx Club Chair

Heavy Study Schedule Compels Club Head To Quit

With the announcement today that Henning Edlund had resigned as president of the Sphinx society, the club's council began consideration of possible candidates for the office. The Sphinx council, sponsored by Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, expects to reach a decision soon.

Edlund, who succeeded James Stinchcomb as president, led the affairs of the organization throughout the past semester. Pressure of studies and other matters were given as the reason for Edlund's resignation.

At today's meeting of the society, Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird will give an address on "Can America Keep Out of the Next War?" This talk was originally scheduled for last Wednesday, but due to the Freshmen Reception, was postponed until today at 4 o'clock.

Members of Delta Sigma debating society will join with the Sphinx organization for today's meeting. Room 109 has been tentatively set as the scene of the event.

Executive Board

The seventeenth regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order by Vice-President Lois Porter on Wednesday, January 16, 1935, at 4:20 p. m.

ROLL CALL
Roll was called and Mr. Parrish and Miss Lyons were noted absent.

COMMUNICATIONS
Applications were received from Miss Howrey and Mr. Moscone requesting that they be considered for the job of Recorder of the Permanent Record Cards.

A communication was received from Miss Meadowcroft inviting the members to Phi Chi's Open House on Thursday, January 17.

A communication was received from Miss Scott requesting the allotment of \$24.00 for the Advisory Council.

A communication was received from Gail Andrews requesting that the Board accept her resignation as Publicity Director, to become effective February 1.

A communication was received from Miss Moroney, inviting the Board members to the Freshman Reception, at Mr. Howard took over the meeting at this time.

COMMITTEE REPORTS
Mr. Porter gave the final report on the Candlelight Dinner and the Old Business.

There was no old business to be discussed.

NEW BUSINESS
Handbooks for the incoming freshmen will not be issued until next semester, due to the lack of funds.

Kenney and Miss McDonald, who were assisting in arranging chairs at the basketball games.

Mr. Elsenhut requested the dates of April 13 and May 4, respectively, for class affairs.

The members of the Committee were read. It was regularly moved and seconded that the members of the committee be approved as read. Motion passed.

Miss Harlan read the report of the Freshman Reception, which was regularly moved and seconded that it be accepted.

It was regularly moved and seconded that we accept Miss McDonald, as read by Mr. Cockrum, chairman. Motion passed. The Opening Assembly was called for Wednesday, January 23.

Mr. Connolly, in answer to a question of Mr. King, he stated that he did not believe that the awards would be given out at the Installation Rally.

It was regularly moved and seconded that we accept Miss Andrews' resignation as Publicity Director to become effective February 1, 1935.

Mr. Rich, a member of the Student Body submitted a very worthwhile plan for raising money for the permanent record cards and poster maker, applications to be in before Friday, January 25. Motion passed with four dissenting votes.

In regard to the matter of Publicity Director, it was regularly moved and seconded that someone be appointed to bring in something definite in regard to plans for publicity by next meeting. Motion passed. Mr. Marks recommended that the Board of Publications work out a set-up to be presented to the Executive Board at the next meeting. Mr. Cockrum and Miss Meadowcroft were appointed as the committee to assist Mr. Marks.

The matter of post boxes was raised. After considerable discussion, it was regularly moved and seconded that the matter be tabled until next meeting.

As there was no further business, the meeting adjourned in proper form at 5:45 p. m.

Respectfully submitted,
BETTY McDONALD,
Secretary.

**Spaghetti Feed Marks
P. E. Majors' Meeting**

The P. E. Majors' fledglings found themselves the subjects of a surprise hazing Thursday, when they had to wash all the dishes after the spaghetti feed.

The old members always cook the spaghetti, but the new ones must do the dirty work after dinner. The catch is that the K. P.'s aren't informed of their duty until they have eaten. Then with husky women athletes threatening dire results of insubordination, they find it wise to retreat to the kitchen hastily.

The hilarity of the traditional feed was somewhat marred for the twenty-three present by the absence of Dot Anderson, the president. She was undergoing an appendicitis operation at the time.

Sponsor

P. F. Club Plans Term Programs

Feeling very much satisfied with the first meeting of the year, the Parent-Faculty Club is going ahead with plans for the rest of the semester.

The first meeting, held last Wednesday in conjunction with the Freshmen Assembly, brought in eight new members, all mothers of low freshmen students. About sixty members of the club enjoyed the afternoon with the student body for the assembly and reception. Mrs. Eric Hammond, president of the Second District, was one of the guests at the assembly and the club meeting.

Next Wednesday, February 6, at 2 o'clock in Frederic Burk auditorium, is the next regular meeting of the Parent-Faculty Club. Mrs. Edward Landers, president, announces a Founders' Day program. Mrs. Earnest Grant, parliamentarian of Second District, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be the guest speaker. Her topic will pertain to the founding of the national P. T. C. Several musical numbers will be offered by Evelyn Donati.

The Parent-Faculty Club is hopeful of having more of the mothers of freshmen students come to the meetings. All mothers of State students are invited to attend.

High sophomores will convene in the Co-op Store for a combined business and social meeting at six o'clock tonight, according to word from James Hamrock, president of the class. Matters of importance for all class members will be discussed, and it is urgent that all who can possibly do so should attend the meeting.

A dinner will be served before the business is discussed.

Committees are to be appointed for the numerous events on the social calendar which are being planned, one of which will be a dinner dance on April 13, for which the place has not been designated.

A large social committee was appointed whose function it will be to attend to the miscellaneous social events which may arise during the semester. A representative for the Associated Women Students' Council will be elected from the members present. A faculty sponsor will also be selected.

Following the business discussion, there will be a dance and social evening, with Joe Rosen's three-piece Jazz Jollies furnishing the music. Admission for class members is 15c, and for outsiders 25c.

**Martin National
Committee Head**

Harold Martin, one of the charter members of State's chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, was appointed chairman of the National Activities Committee last week.

The appointment was announced by John Allan Smith, national president, following the resignation of Mr. R. L. Ropp, faculty sponsor of the chapter, Louisiana State Normal College.

Martin has been actively engaged in the journalism fraternity's national program during the past three years. He has been chairman of the Western Section Awards Committee during that period, and was recently named chairman of the Activities Committee.

Basketball Tourney

All women except P. E. majors are eligible to compete in the intramural basketball tournament the W. A. A. is inaugurating this term.

The winning team will capture a perpetual trophy, on which its name and "1935" will be inscribed. The trophy will be on display in a prominent place, probably the Co-op.

Jennie Phillips, intramural manager, encourages girls belonging to clubs on the campus to form teams under their club names. Then the team's following increases beyond the players' personal friends to the whole club. The club benefits from the publicity reflected on it.

Miss Phillips urges teams to communicate with her as soon as possible to arrange for coaches and practices. All teams must enter before March 1. Competition begins the ninth week.

Executives Meet

The A. W. S. Executive Council will hold its first meeting Friday in Room 109, at 12:10, according to Helen Gleason, president of the Associated Women Students.

"All new representatives must be present," stated Miss Gleason, "for this meeting will determine the work council for the semester."

Any club interested in having the A. W. S. sponsor a mass meeting for them should send a representative to Friday's meeting.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

W. A. A. Meeting

On January 22, the Women's Athletic Association of San Francisco State Teachers College held a "fun fest" at the Y. W. C. A. for new students.

Swimming relay races and aquatic stunts provided the entertainment for the evening.

About twenty-five advisors and their advisees attended.

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Skating Social Initial Affair of Council Group

Dr. Du Four, Dr. Barney Head Speaker List For Term

The Student Advisory Council, which held its first meeting Thursday, January 24, has lost no time in plans for the coming semester.

The first social event which members of the council and friends are looking forward to is the skating party which will be held February 21, at the Skating Rink on Fillmore street. Other proposed affairs, as planned by Regina Scott, social chairman, include a St. Patrick dinner party on March 14, and a theater party and another skating party in April.

At the meeting on Thursday, called by Dorothy Jean White, general chairman, Grace Bertelson was elected representative to the A. W. S. Council. The guest speaker for the day was Miss Carson, principal of Frederic Burk, who spoke on improved training and broadened social relationship for teachers.

Speakers Scheduled

Other speakers for the semester include Dean Clarence J. DuFour, Dr. Edna L. Barney, Dr. Elias Arnesen, and Mrs. Bertha Monroe.

Dr. David R. Jones, representative of California Teachers' Association, will speak at the next meeting, which will be held February 7.

According to John Goodwin, program chairman for the meetings, the speeches will be enlightening with new ideas valuable to the students in becoming better leaders and teachers.

Activities Listed

For the convenience of the members of the council and the student body, the following list outlines social activities for the spring semester:

February:
5th—Cabinet meeting, 12 o'clock.
7th—General meeting, Room 210, 12 o'clock. "Leadership in Rural Communities"; David R. Jones, speaker.

19th—Cabinet meeting, 12 o'clock.
20th—Skating party, Iceland, 7 o'clock.

21st—General meeting, Room 210, 12 o'clock. "Health in Education"; Dr. Barney, speaker.

March:
5th—Cabinet meeting, 12 o'clock.
7th—General meeting, Room 210, 12 o'clock. "Personality of School Teachers"; Mrs. Monroe, speaker.

14th—St. Patrick's dinner party, Co-op, 6 o'clock.
21st—Cabinet meeting.
21st—General meeting, Room 210, 12 o'clock. Miss Crumpton, speaker.

April:
2nd—Cabinet meeting.
3rd—Skating party.
4th—General meeting, Room 210, 12 o'clock. Dean DuFour, speaker.

16th—Cabinet meeting.
18th—General meeting, Room 210, 12 o'clock. Nomination of officers.
Dr. Arnesen, speaker.

**New Franciscan
Goes Modernistic**

Plans for the 1935 Franciscan are well under way, according to Dan Baker, editor of the publication.

Baker, in describing this term's annual states, "The 1935 Franciscan will be ultramodern—but not a freak; it will follow the latest trends exhibited by Eastern colleges—but it will have a few innovations of its own; it will be radical as compared with Franciscans of bygone days—but will be 100 per cent San Francisco State."

In addition, the coming Franciscan will be the largest in the history of San Francisco State Teachers College, and will be comprised of 228 pages. The sports section has been doubled in size, and this department alone is being handled by a staff of ten sports writers.

The "dummy" for the book has already been completed, and 75 per cent of the art work is ready for publication.

An intensive advertising campaign is being carried on under the direction of the business manager, Cy Atkinson. The book will appear on the campus during the last week of April.

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Verbalists To Enter City Meet

Delta Sigma's participation in the American Institute of Banking De- bate Tournament on February 5 and 6 will undoubtedly prove to be a successful one for this college, ac- cording to Mr. Kenneth M. King, sponsor.

"I base my optimism on the fact that we now have many experienced teams, most of them with a good deal of knowledge on the subject of munitions control," was the declaration of Mr. King. "This is in marked contrast with last year, when all our teams were new at the game."

Delta Sigma placed fourth in the former tournament, which was won by the After Dinner Club. The question for this year's contest will be: "Resolved, That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions."

State's debating society is now an official member of the Bay Counties Debating League, according to Robert Van Houtte, the president. This organization is offering an award to the winners of the tournament.

Three teams being the maximum number allowed in the contest, Delta Sigma will necessarily be held to that amount. Debaters who will represent State will not be announced until the conclusion of the current intra-mural tournament.

**Painting By
Susan Lincoln
On Exhibition**

Hanging in the galleries of the Palace of the Legion of Honor, in Lincoln Park, is a painting done by Miss Susan Lincoln, a student at San Francisco State College.

Titled "Deer and Its Fawn," the painting has been placed among the exhibit of "California Modernism" and has been judged a very promising piece of work by art critics. This is the first time in the history of the college that such recognition in the field of art has been gained by a State student while she was still attending the college.

Prior to coming to State, Miss Lincoln attended the California School of Fine Arts and the Academy of Advertising Arts in this city. She plans to continue her artistic career as a side line to teaching.

Although she was very much elated over her success, Miss Lincoln was honest enough to exclaim, "Good heavens—was I surprised when they accepted my painting. She afterward went on to say that she feels that "this is the first step on the ladder to success."

BOOK NOOK

A set of books recently acquired by the college library, and one of which the Biological Science instructors are very proud, is a set in six volumes, "The Natural History of Plants," translated from the German of Anton Kerner, who was at the time a professor of botany in the University of Vienna.

The books are now out of print, at least in the English language, but our set, published in London in 1896, was discovered here in San Francisco through Miss Leah Reid, State's popular nature study instructor, whose custom it is to haunt the bookshops in search of material for her work. So interested was Miss Reid in the set that she was willing to cancel some of her other requests for books to be purchased by the librarian, if she could only have this set!

The books are worthy of all this interest, according to Miss Ruth Fleming, librarian. The introduction, which tells of the author's experiences, states: "Some years ago I rambled over the mountain district of North Italy in the lovely month of May. In a small sequestered valley, the slopes of which were densely clad with mighty oaks and tall shrubs, I found the flora developed in all its beauty."

There, in full bloom, was the laburnum and manna-ash, besides broom and sweet-brier, and countless smaller shrubs and grasses. From every bush came the song of the nightingale; and the whole glorious perfection of a southern spring morning filled me with delight. Speaking, as we rested, to my guide, an Italian peasant, I expressed the pleasure I experienced in this wealth of laburnum blossoms and chorus of nightingales. Imagine the rude shock to my feelings on his replying briefly that the reason why the laburnum was so luxuriant was that its foliage was poisonous, and goats did not eat it; and that though no doubt there were plenty of nightingales, there were scarcely any hares left. For him, I daresay, and for thousands of others, this valley clothed with flowers was nothing more than a pasture-ground, and nightingales were merely things to be shot."

Here the author remarks that this occurrence seems characteristic of the way the majority of people look upon the world of plants and animals, and launches into a sketch of the study of plants in ancient and modern times. So much for the introduction. If the rest is as good, the set will be worth the handling of students, we predict.

Seniors Meet

At a dinner meeting in the Co-op Friday the new officers of the December '35 class presided.

Betty Meadowcroft is president; Wilma Goss, vice-president; Jean Thompson, secretary, and Deane Wilson, A. W. S. representative.

Miss Goss is chairman of the Senior Ball. She and her committee are investigating ballrooms and prices at hotels and country clubs and will report at the next meeting. They hope to get a highly-rated orchestra so that the music will be a big attraction. Advertising the dance is Bob Bolton's main job for the term.

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STUDENT'S CO-OP

STATE VS. OCEAN VIEW ALL-STARS

Gater Sports

GATERS, HUMBOLDT PLAY IN NORTHLAND

WITH WHIT

By VERNON WHITNEY

Ralph Mannion finally "burst into bloom" last Friday evening. The Gater forward, the most recent addition to Coach Dan Farmer's "five little peppers," carried the torch in the Gaters' 43-33 victory over the Sacramento J. C. Panthers, scoring fifteen digits for high-point honors. Ever since Ralph made his debut in the San Jose State game, we have been tabbing him as a comer, and the kid finally came through.

"Roy Riegels" Hurst
Dick Hurst pulled a "Roy Riegels" in the first half of the Panther contest. Dick sank the ball in the wrong basket, much to the dismay of the Purple and Gold. It happened during a melee under the back-board; Hurst jumped into the air to retrieve the spheroid after an enemy shot, and much to his surprise he deflected it into the hoop. Was your face red, Dick?

Cagey Cage Manager
Al "Harpo" Furst, that popular manager of the State casaba squad, wore his "lucky cords" last Wednesday night when the Gaters journeyed down to the Purple and Gold. The menacing growl of the Bulldogs, but it didn't seem to do much good. State taking a lacing any how. Al wore his "Sunday best" on the trip down, but, before game time, he changed into a pair of cords that were as dirty as some of the jokes in the last Ziegfeld Follies. But his magic failed him, as the Gaters lost, 39 to 18. Maybe Al figured that State was going to get their pants beat off, so he wore his oldest pair. How about it, Al?

Ralph Simon Shows Promise
Kenny McGrew was letting off steam the other day, and happened to mention that Ralph Simon, that dashing, crashing State half-back, looked as if he had the makings of a basketball player. Kenny should know, inasmuch as he has been playing the cage game for about a dozen years. According to him, all that Simon lacks is experience, and Ralph is rapidly acquiring that, at present being a member of Ray Kaufman's junior varsity quintet. He jumps center for the "Baby Gaters."

"Baby Gaters" Win Again
By the way, Kaufman's five won another one last Friday evening in the preliminary to the Sacramento J. C. contest. They upset St. Bridg's, one of the leading C.Y.O. outfits, 36-33, in a nip and tuck affair that had the customers wilting. The "Baby Gaters" take on the Collegians in a return game in the college gym tonight, and on Friday evening they meet Ukiah High up at Ukiah. That Collegians game should be a honey; Kaufman's boys and the clubbers staged one of the best embroglings of the season a couple of weeks ago in the college gym, the Purple winning out, 43 to 38, after overcoming a twelve-point lead.

GATERS STAGE GARRISON FINISH TO SWAMP SACRAMENTO JAYSEES, 43-33; RALPH MANNION STARS

State Tallies Fourteen Points in Last Five Minutes; Dick Hurst Pulls a "Roy Riegels" in First Half

By FRANK SCHWASS

A fourteen point rally in the last five minutes gave the State variety quintet a decisive 43 to 33 victory over Sacramento Junior College last Friday night on the Gaters' court. This was the Staters' sixteenth win in twenty contests. The local gym was packed to the rafters to witness the thrilling contest.

With the score reading 29 to 26 in favor of the Gaters, and five minutes to go, George "Slip" Miranda, diminutive State forward, started a rally that completely routed the Panthers. Miranda slipped through Sacramento's defense to sink two short, one-handed shots, which were followed by a pair of "set-up" buckets by "Queenie" Chinoio. Dick Hurst added two more field goals, and Ralph Mannion dropped another through the hoop for good measure.

Mannion Leads Scorers
This quartet—Mannion, Chinoio, Hurst, and Miranda—scored all of the points for State. Mannion, who was acting captain, carried off high-point honors with fifteen digits to his credit. Chinoio tallied thirteen markers, Hurst ten, and Miranda seven. Bill Lackey, forward for the visiting quintet, led his team in scoring with twelve points. John Hilton, also a forward, was next in line with ten digits.

According to the above figures, the Staters should have forty-five points, but—one of Hurst's field goals was chalked up for the Panthers. "Box-head" tapped the ball into Sacramento's basket during a wild scramble in the first half. The goal is credited to Woodrow Scott, the Panthers' captain, in the box score.

The game was one of the fastest and cleanest contests played on the State court this season. Only twenty-four fouls were called by James Dierke, referee, fourteen on the Gaters, and ten on Sacramento.

	SA	FG	FTA	FT	Pts
Mannion, f.	15	6	5	3	15
Chinoio, f.	15	5	4	3	13
Miranda, f.	8	2	4	3	7
Gelatt, f.	6	0	0	0	0
Atkinson, c.	6	0	0	0	0
Bragg, g.	2	0	0	0	0
Hurst, g.	7	4	0	0	8
Stone, g.	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	60	17	13	9	43

	SA	FG	FTA	FT	Pts
Lackey, f.	13	6	4	0	12
Hilton, f.	17	4	5	2	10
Manasford, f.	1	1	1	1	3
Forbes, f.	8	1	0	0	2
Clark, c.	9	2	0	0	4
Griffith, c.	4	0	2	0	0
Oshita, g.	7	1	5	0	2
Scott, g.	1	0	0	0	0
Hassing, g.	1	0	0	0	0
Friday, g.	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	63	15	18	3	33

*Sank accidentally by Hurst of State.

San Mateo Slaughters State, 39-18

Bulldogs Get Revenge for Previous Loss to Gater Five; Hillsman High

San Francisco State's high scoring varsity quintet, which has an average of thirty-nine points a game, was held to their lowest total of the season by San Mateo Junior College last Wednesday night on the Bulldogs' court, and as a result the Gaters lost a 39 to 18 decision to Coach Murius McFadden's conference champions.

Weakened by the loss of Harry Post and Harvey Williams, first string guards, on the eve of this important encounter, the Staters were no match for the Bulldog team in any department. San Mateo held a 22 to 8 edge at half time, and at no time was the issue in doubt.

Led by Captain Ralph Hillsman, forward, who scored fourteen points, San Mateo took a commanding lead early in the first half. At one time they held a 33 to 10 margin. Cy Atkinson, center, led the State team in scoring with seven points.

While San Mateo went on a scoring spree, the Gaters presented a pathetic picture. They lacked the spark and fire apparent in previous encounters; in all, it was the worst performance of the season by Coach Dan Farmer's team.

	SA	FG	FTA	FT	Pts
Gelatt, f.	15	0	4	2	2
Chinoio, f.	10	1	2	0	2
Miranda, f.	5	1	3	0	2
Atkinson, c.	3	3	1	1	7
Stone, c.	2	0	0	0	0
Bragg, g.	1	1	1	1	3
Hurst, g.	0	0	0	0	0
Mannion, g.	3	0	0	0	0
Moscone, g.	4	1	0	0	2
Totals	43	7	11	4	18

	SA	FG	FTA	FT	Pts
Hillsman, f.	11	7	1	0	14
Kotta, f.	7	1	3	2	4
DeGrazia, f.	5	1	0	0	2
Calderwood, c.	14	2	1	0	5
Anderson, g.	13	4	1	0	8
Johnson, g.	1	0	1	0	0
Hokamp, g.	3	2	7	0	4
Willin, g.	3	0	3	2	2
Haggerty, g.	5	0	0	0	0
Brasch, g.	5	0	0	0	0
Totals	67	17	17	5	39

Spear Tossers Show Promise In Work-outs

In spite of the loss of the flying Finn, Berger Johnson, State's javelin prospect looking promising. Three veterans of last year's cinder crunchers remain on the squad, and football, will likely dominate the spear tossers, closely followed by Harry Mein, a veteran of last year, although not a letter man. Sinclair, Bolander and McDevitt make up the roster, with possibilities of the addition of Dasmann and Mason.

Bolander, a freshman, shows ability in the discus as well as the spear; his shortness of stature is a slight drawback, but he packs a mean wallop in his right arm. The two gangling goons, Sinclair and McDevitt, are matched as to size and ability; they are identical in build, both possessing long arms, a great asset in their business. These boys are having many a nip and tuck battle throwing the stick during practice.

Javelin, an ancient sport, predominates in the track schedule of the Scandinavian countries. Finland produces the best javelin throwers in the world. The world record holder is Jarvensen, of Sweden; the world's record (unofficial) is 252 feet, made last year.

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DESSERT

Gater's Den
RAY KAUFMAN ALLAN BELL

Leader



CARL "SCOOTER" GELATT, who is at present tied with "Merv" Chinoio for the honor of leading the State varsity in scoring. Both Carl and "Queenie" have dumped 138 points through the mesh this season to show the way to Coach Dan Farmer's "five little peppers."

Gater Tennis Team to Play Long Schedule

With the return of three veterans, and the acquisition of two experienced newcomers, State's tennis team faces what should prove to be a good 1935 season.

The returning Gater veterans are Ronnie English, Fred Gugat, and "Babe" Arlington. English, present number one man, was defeated only once last year. The two new faces that will appear on this spring's racket aggregation are those of Henry Guilmette, former first ranking U. S. F. player, and Bob Coss, a product of Los Angeles High School.

State will miss the services of Don Jones and James Dierke, two of the mainstays of last year's squad, but Guilmette and Coss should amply fill their positions. As yet the tennis schedule has not been completed, but matches are being arranged with Stanford, San Jose State, U. S. F., Modesto J. C., Marin J. C., and San Mateo J. C.

Practice is held daily at about 3:30 p. m. on the college courts, weather permitting, and new aspirants for the team are always welcome. Freshmen are eligible for competition on the varsity, inasmuch as S. F. State has no "freshman rule." Coach Dan Farmer will not be out with the team until the end of the basketball season, but the fellows are practicing by themselves until that time.

Dick Curtis Plans Intramural Sports

With a successful fall season behind them, intramural sport managers, under the direction of Dick Curtis, are now perfecting plans for the coming intramural program which promises to be "better than ever," according to Curtis. The program will consist of the following sports: Baseball, speedball, cross-country, track and field, swimming, horseshoes, and tennis.

In an "exclusive" interview granted your correspondent by Coach Dave Cox, impresario of State's athletic activities, Cox expressed considerable regard for interclass competition.

"I consider intramural sports as an important source of intercollegiate material," he said. "Not only do interclass activities attract large turnouts, but valuable training is offered to the participants. I will co-operate in every way possible with the intramural managers."

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Opposite Frederic Bank
EXCELLENT FOOD-QUICK SERVICE
Lunches, 25c and 35c
Sandwiches, 10c and 15c
TABLES UPSTAIRS

Gater Five, Humboldt Cagers Meet

Coach Farmer's Team Goes North for Two Tilts With Lumberjacks

By HAROLD MARTIN
San Francisco State's athletic supremacy over Humboldt State will be seriously threatened this week-end when the Golden Gater cagers tangle with the Lumberjacks in two basketball games at Eureka, Friday and Saturday nights.

The comparison of team strength for this series gives Humboldt a slight edge. The Lumberjacks boast of an undefeated record, while the Gaters have been defeated four times in twenty games. Humboldt is slightly stronger on offense, and the Staters have an edge on defense, according to early season scores.

Getting back to that athletic supremacy business—the Gaters have met Humboldt in ten contests during the past four years, six in basketball and four in football, and have not lost a single encounter. A 7 to 7 grid score in 1931 is all that mars a perfect record for State.

Humboldt Undefeated
The Lumberjacks have played seven practice games this season, winning most of them by large margins. The opposition did not include such high class teams as the Gaters have met; but, at all rates, Humboldt has not tasted defeat, which will make the Staters' task harder.

Averaging only 5 feet 9 1/2 inches in height and 160 pounds in weight, the Lumberjack team is described by the Eureka sports writers as the "fastest and smoothest quintet ever produced at Humboldt." If the above figures are correct, this will be the first time the Gaters have met a smaller team in twenty games. The State five averages 5 feet 11 inches in height, and 166 pounds.

Humboldt Center Good
There are only two veterans on the Humboldt squad, Timmons and Henders, guards; both have been nominated for starting positions. Coach Telonicher's first team also includes a pair of bantamweight forwards, Zook and Hunter, who were recruited from last season's junior varsity. The Lumberjacks' star is a big, raw-boned freshman by the name of Lozenky, who plays center, and towers 6 feet 2 inches into the ozone. He scored eighteen points in the last game, which is something. Ask Harry Post.

By the way, the man who does more talking than any player on the squad, and just as much playmaking, none other than Harry "Noisy" Post, is back on the squad after a week in bed with the flu. To tell who is happier over his return, Coach Dan Farmer or Harry himself, is hard to decide. One point is certain, the Gaters need a little more strength on defense, and Post is just what the doctor ordered.

The other two members of the Gater squad who were unable to play last week due to illness, Harvey Williams and Clement Zanini, probably will see a little action in the Humboldt encounters.

Coach Farmer issued the following tentative starting lineup following practice yesterday: Ralph Mannion and "Queenie" Chinoio at forwards, Cy Atkinson at center, and Tom Bragg and Dick Hurst at the guard positions. This is the same team which started against Sacramento J. C. last Friday night.

Nickerson vs. Fenece

Mel Nickerson thinks that he is the "Invincible Man," . . . or something. Anyway, the rugged Gater outfielder—we call him "rugged" because he lay down like a carpet when he bumped into the . . . but, we're ahead of our story. It seems that Mel was "walking around in a dream" yesterday, when he ran right smack into that new fence, and rebounded like a baseball off Babe Ruth's bat. What's her name, Mel?

Miss Pickard (in B. S. 6): "I will now tell you about the germination."

Dumb Frosh: "We don't want none of that Hitler propaganda. How about tellin' us about the American nation?"

Snowball: "Make up a sentence using the word Nebraska."
Eightball: "Ah gives up."
Snowball: "How does you know you gal won't kiss you, you neber aska."

COLLEGE SUPPLIES
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STATE BASEBALL TEAM OPENS 1935 SEASON WITH OCEAN VIEW ALLSTARS FRIDAY AT 3:30

Coach Hal Harden's Tossers Out to Erase Last Season's Loss From Record Books; All-Stars Favored

The cry of "play ball," that has quickened the hearts of so many Americans, will ring out across the Ocean View diamond this Friday when Coach Hal Harden's team meets the Ocean View All-Stars in the opening game of the 1935 baseball season. Ed McDevitt, playground director, has mustered a powerful aggregation to trade base-hits with the Gaters; included on his team are three players who have been signed by the New York Yankees, and will go into spring training with the big-leaguers this year.

The game will be something of a revenge contest, as in 1934 the All-Stars handed State its worst defeat of the season, overwhelming them under a barrage of twenty-two safeties, to win 14 to 7. Although the collegians will go into Friday's set-to the underdogs, they are, nevertheless, aching to even scores with the playground boys.

W. A. A. Gives Inter-College Basket Trophy

New this term is the proposed inter-college basketball tournament. Contacting similar organizations in nearby colleges and universities, the W. A. A. plans a round robin tournament, the trophy to be a cup which will soon be shown in the Co-op.
For the first nine weeks teams within each school will play to determine the representative for the meet. In the meet itself every team will play every other team. This is expected to make our neighbors more aware of State.

Another inter-college affair will be the play day at San Jose State. It will probably be toward the end of the semester.
Hiking is an old activity in a new guise. Last term it was Excursion—memorable for its snow party. Jean Gilleran, manager, plans an overnight hike for this term's final "spree." A sign will be posted in College Hall announcing the first hike. Any woman in the college is privileged to sign up.

Basketball, with Lois Lundstedt and V. Kyriazi as managers, meets in the gym Friday nights. Baseball is scheduled for Monday noon hours in the field. Tumbling will start at 12 today in the correction room. The first folk dancing will be tomorrow noon in the gym. Social dancing will begin tomorrow evening in the gym. The opening of swimming, hiking, women's tennis doubles, and mixed doubles will be announced soon. Riding will meet at Paramount Stables at 10 Saturday.

Every woman in the college is a member of W. A. A. and may join any or all of its activities. Her membership dues were paid in her registration fees.
For the convenience of those who are interested in women's basketball, and cannot practice at noon time, practice will be held between four and five o'clock instead, it was announced today by Lois Lundstedt, manager.

Girls who are interested in basketball are asked to get in touch with Lois Lundstedt.

Manager Russ Morris has lined up a nice schedule for this season. The Purple and Gold nine will cross bats with St. Mary's on February 9, at Moraga; Lick-Wilmerding J. C. on February 16, in the city; the University of California on February 26, at Berkeley; San Mateo J. C., March 2, at San Mateo; and San Jose State on March 23, at San Jose, in addition to meeting ten or fifteen other teams.

Henry Guilmette . . . tennis star, who transferred from U. S. F. last year. Henry wields a mean racket; he was number one man on the 1934 Don tennis team, which incidentally routed the Gaters, eight matches to one.
In 1933 he won the Julius Kahn Handicap Singles Tournament, from a field including John Murio, Alvin Dove, Nebo Shimura, Fred Shimura, Jack Stewart, and other top-notchers in the local tennis world.

In addition, Guilmette has won half a dozen other cups in tournament play over the past few years. He will be a welcome addition to Coach Dan Farmer's "racketeers" this season, and should give "Ronnie" English a tough battle for the honor of playing in the top spot on the State tennis team.

Dr. Treutlein Helps Sports

Dr. Howard Treutlein has broken right into the sports world at State. Last Thursday the new social science "prof" took some pictures for Harold Martin, sports publicity director of the college, to be used in Martin's publicity work. Good work, Dr. Treutlein, we appreciate your interest.

Rastus: "What's 'osmosis'?"
Astus: "Don't you know, big boy? Why don't the famous re-mark that the baby made when the Pharaoh's daughter found him in the bullrushes. He said, 'Ah's Moses.'"

R(eat) I(n) P(ieces)
By HOWARD DEMEKE
In Webster an adult person's a man;
State wants its frosh to be more if they can.
The brawl's a momento ye'll ever revere,
The critters who'll brain you aren't really severe.
Be not dejected tho' gory ye be;
Or a smoky-hued optic jes' won't let youse see;
Yore turn's acomin', then green frosh you can gobbie,
That is, if youse live thru' the bone crushin' squabble.
The would loves a fighter so—better you'd ougter,
Grit yer teeth 'n keep smilin' as youse're led to th' slaughter.
Ya' haint gotta chanc but, dere's no need 'f worry,
Cause we'll place o'er yer grave 'dis inscription of glory:

"No frosh from '38, who was swathed in blood'n gore,
Stayed down in the muck could he rise to take s'more.
He who stayed down, here prostrated lies
And can neither fight 'n neither can he rise.
Only he stayed down who stead-fastly clung to the ground
To keep from falling down;
Rest in Pieces."

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FACULTY COMMENT

In a few weeks, when State basketball season ends and the 1935 basketball, track, and tennis seasons open, another group of men will take the center of the stage as stars in these new sports. Another group will have the honor of representing State in friendly athletic relations with other institutions.

The crowd in the bleachers doesn't see all that an athletic season means to the men who participate. They don't see the hours of dull, grinding practice which underlie the execution of a brilliant play or the grit and determination which it takes to come back and win the next time after a grueling defeat.

Then there is the more enjoyable side of such participations. The trips to different sections of the state—the opportunity of meeting the outstanding students and officials of the various colleges—the fellowship with teammates—the life-long friendships which grow out of these experiences gone through together—these things, too, are all part of an athletic program.

Winning and losing are inevitable parts of any contest. To win is gratifying. To lose is disheartening. To learn to win and lose with equal grace is one of the outstanding lessons in sportsmanship to be gained from competitive athletics.

The interest that the State student body has shown in athletic contests has been growing rapidly as is shown by the improved quality of the rallies and the increased attendance at such events. Such spirit will help greatly to make this college known through the state.

—Dan Farmer.

MUSICAL NOTES

BY CAHN

State is on the air!

No more do we have to shout over hill-tops and valleys to tell of the wonderful organizations and possibilities one can find in State; we'll just let folks find out for themselves by dialing in KYA.

While giving excellent publicity to our coming Symposium, these broadcasts will enable Staters to show tuners just what we can do in music, drama and other arts. The man behind the gun is Ed Morgan, who is stopping at nothing to make a success of the Symposium.

And in case anyone hasn't thought of it already, it might be a good plan to put our student owned public address system into service to air these programs on the campus!

Three former Staters are members of Ran Wilde's orchestra, which is now playing nightly in the St. Francis Hotel. . . . Russ Garcia, Larry Capelli and Batsie Ciremelli are the boys who are on their way to fame. . . . Virginia Haig, another former Stater, is still drawing crowds when she sings in the Palace with Tom Coakley. . . . Joe Stell is really being missed this semester. . . . His singing in the A Capella Choir was really low down. . . .

Wonder whatever became of the School Hymn Contest. . . . Even big contests return manuscripts. . . .

Tune in KFRC at six tonight and every Wednesday night if you like Lily Pon's singing. . . . and if you don't, you should. . . . If you are ever looking for Edith Short and Warren Green, you'll most likely find them at the Dutch Twins singing duets to each other.

Violinists won't be the only ones interested in knowing that Yehudi Menuhin will give a recital at the Opera House on March 18—"Twil" be his first complete program here in three years. . . . Loew's Warfield fans will see Fat Wendt, trumpet, in the pit soon—It was too cold for him in Chicago with Tom Gerun—Things aren't so hot out here either. . . .

Alice Mercer dreamed last night that Mr. Zech sneaked into her room and clipped off her beautiful long fingernails—tsh—tsh—Alice—Why do you dream those dreams? . . . Ted Towner, whose dad is arranger at KFRC, is drawing plenty of applause around the campus these days for his pianistic gymnastics. . . . Lots of State fiddlers awaiting the Heifetz concert tomorrow night.

TODAY'S TEXT:

Be it ever so humble, there's no music like your own!

BAKER'S OVEN

BY DAN BAKER

CONSERVATION CAMPS

We conduct a course called "Practical Photography" through the Correspondence Extension Service for the boys in the 3C Camps. Some of the answers to questions and descriptions of building a darkroom for use in the course are rather entertaining. For instance: Describe the problems encountered in building your darkroom, and tell how you overcame them. Answer: "I didn't build a darkroom yet, but I closed my eyes and imagined I was building one. I went through every step and had no trouble building it. I did not encounter any problems."

Describe any photographic experiences you've had which have aided you. Answer: "I have had my picture taken several times."

Another boy in the 3C Camps wrote on his blank, "Explain any photo experience you've had," said: "Once I took a picture of a white hat against a white background and nothing came out. [What? not even a rabbit?] So now I always take a picture of a white hat against a dark background." Well, maybe going through life taking pictures of white hats is fun, against any background. Personally, we'd like to slip in a few black, green, and yellow ones, just for variety.

However, by no means do we wish to make light of the earnestness which prompts these answers. It is apparent that sincerity is usually the companion of earnestness. One chap could find no place to build his darkroom in the camp, so he solved the problem by draping blankets over the framework of his bunk, creating a tentlike enclosure. Here he worked until one of his playful pals upset the blankets, spilling our earnest student and his trays of developing liquid over his bed and mattress. But a kindly captain heard of it, and so now the boy has a new darkroom with running water and electricity in one corner of the supply shed for his own exclusive use.

BASEBALL OPENER . . . FRIDAY



—Cut by Marjorie Alexander

ON OTHER CAMPI

Classified Ad (The "Easterner," Ball State Teachers College, Indiana)

FOUND—Four different Ball State students who know both the college pep song and the Alma Mater. (And at State?)

The annual ball of journalism students at the University of Iowa is designated as the "Pica Ball."

LID LIFTERS

GATER GIVING GLADNESS?

Dear Lid Lifter:

Advice to the Love-Lorn! Ah, what this paper needs is a good column giving the aforementioned advice. Isn't there someone who could help State's bewildering, love-lorn students? And we all know that there are some students in that category. Think of the popularity of the column! Happiness would radiate the countenances of these now perplexed, helpless individuals who wander about, shyly gazing at their "heart's delight"; and until someone can help these souls they will continue wandering and gazing with no results.

Not only would it help our students, but it would add to the liveliness of the Golden Gater. Good, witty answers would make it the most attractive feature in the paper.

B. J. K.

ADVICE TO ADVISORS

Dear Lid Lifter:

These advisory meetings that are so important and the necessity of being present stressed, and considering that some students are dependent on every possible minute for study, I wish that announcements and any written information desired by the advisor would be made in the shortest possible time and the meeting dismissed instead of being dragged out to thirty minutes. Just twenty minutes of wasted time, as was the case which I recently attended.

S. C.

WE MIGHT!

Dear Mrs. Lid Lifter:

What do you think about organizing a chess club? "Chess, or no?" It is a very popular inter-collegiate sport in the eastern colleges and takes a good deal of skill, although the fundamentals can be learned readily.

The reason I addressed you as "Mrs." is because you appear to be "married" to your job. If you're not married, "come up and see me some time." P. L. R.

EDUCATION'S WAR

THERE is no dispute over the fact that Education provides one of the best bulwarks against Crime. California prides itself on being one of the leaders in the educational field. Yet the whole nation was shocked at the greatest outbreak that has ever claimed the attention of John Public: The San Quentin prison outbreak, happening in California.

How, then, can we reconcile these two facts: California outstandingly armed by means of Education against Crime is vulnerable, seemingly, as great as any other state, against the ravages of that monster? Granted that we of the West have a reckless, easy-going tradition, that we are wrapped in the folk-lore of early bandits, swashbuckling forty-niners, and Western desperadoes, we also have traditions in the educational field. With pride we relate the tales of the education of California's Indians by our earlier educators, the Padres. How can we best combat the growing problem of crime in California? Through expanded penal institutions or through Education? What are the comparative costs? Let us glance at an appeal sent out by the National Education Association:

The N. E. A. states that it costs \$300 a year to keep a criminal in prison and it costs \$100 a year to keep a child in school. In other words, we spend half a million dollars educating five thousand children, and we spend one million, five hundred thousand dollars to confine five thousand convicts. Moreover, the imprisonment of those criminals does not prove that they will come out of their prison and be forever after "good little boys." And we hesitate, in the face of the above facts, to say whether or not the five thousand children go out of school to society's advantage.

What's the answer to this? What does it prove? Does it mean that California is an educational failure? Rather do we think that with the comparison of the financial outlay for the two, Education in California has made a brave front. Let the advice of penal authorities be followed—that more money should be expended to equip our state with modern prisons. But also, let us not forget that Education has a big battle to fight, too. . . . Under no circumstances should that portion of the State Budget that deals with Education be curtailed.

POSTBOXES . . . YET!

IN page two of this issue will be found the Student Body Executive Board Minutes which state: "The matter of postboxes was raised. After considerable discussion it was regularly moved and seconded that the matter be tabled until next meeting."

Also, in the Executive Board Notes we find that the meeting opened at "4:20 p. m." and adjourned at "5:45 p. m." In other words after only an hour and 25 minutes the Executive Board decides that the matter of postboxes, conspicuously annoying to the entire student body, is so unimportant that it does not warrant immediate action.

"After considerable discussion" . . . about what?

Was not a constructive and financially practical suggestion offered in the first issue of the Golden Gater? The suggestion that was thrust forward on the 16th of January. Today, on January 30th, the Executive Board might care to consider this matter of postboxes again. But in the meantime we students must be further aggravated over an impractical and inefficient post-box system.

In the meantime the entire student body must wait while the student body's supposed representatives—the Student Body Executive Board—dallies with less important matters, and, perhaps, with a glance at the clock, a "ho-hum," table one of the most confronting and vital issues concerning the entire student body, until the next and the next and the next meeting.

KEEP HAZING . . . SAFE!

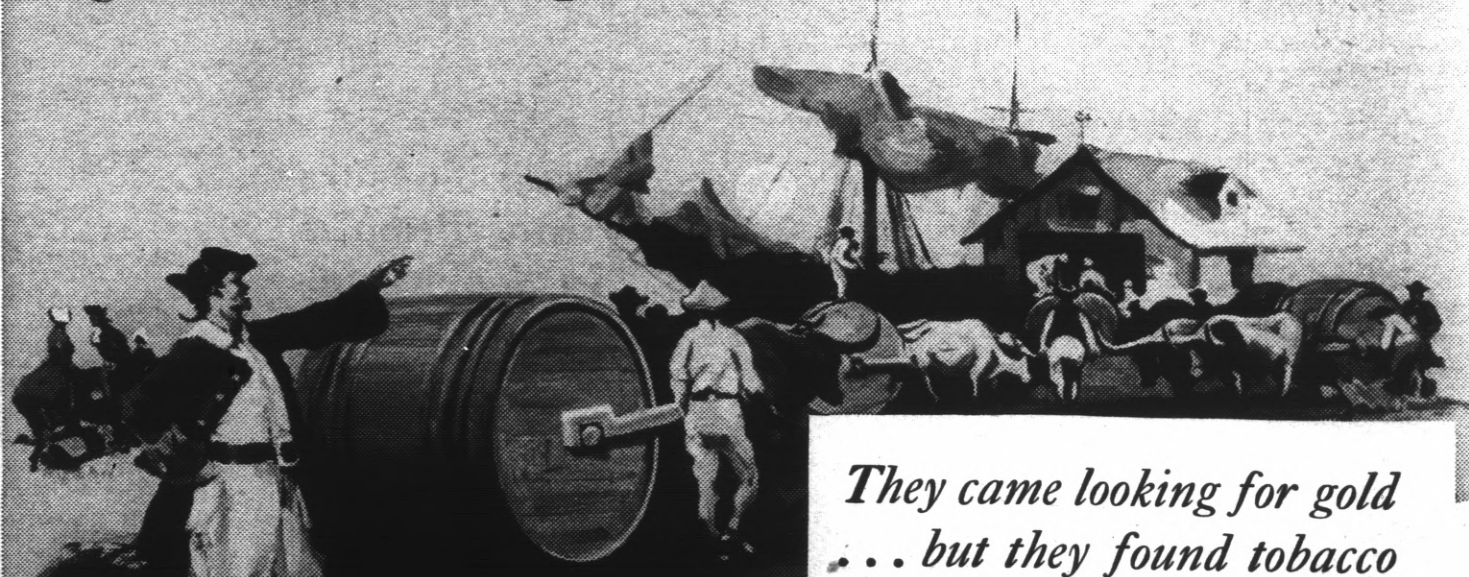
TO a Calgary attorney, because his son was made permanently insane as a result of hazing at the University of Alberta, the Supreme Court of Alberta awarded \$56,000. This case was submitted not long ago by the Literary Digest.

Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and other old and large institutions have abandoned this custom of hazing. Apparently, they value a sane mind over \$56,000 or any amount of money or fun.

At State, hazing is not indulged in to such a great degree, despite the protests of would-be sadists or oppressors. To these State students we would call their attention to the University of Alberta case. Let us have hazing at State; but let us have hazing that is sensible and in good sport. Let hazing be fun—not torture.

—so far as we know tobacco was first used about 400 years ago

—throughout the years what one thing has given so much pleasure..so much satisfaction



Early Colonial planters shipped hundreds of pounds of tobacco to England in return for goods and supplies.

They came looking for gold . . . but they found tobacco

... and tobacco has been like gold ever since! The tobacco raised in Virginia and exchanged for goods helped the struggling colonists to get a foothold when they came to America.

Later on, it was tobacco that helped to clothe and feed Washington's brave army at Valley Forge.

Today it is tobacco that helps—more than any other commodity raised in this country—to pay the expense of running our Government.

In the fiscal year 1933-34 the Federal Government collected \$425,000,000 from the tax on tobacco. Most of this came from cigarettes—six cents tax on every package of twenty.

Yes, the cigarette helps a lot—and it certainly gives men and women a lot of pleasure.

Smokers have several reasons for liking Chesterfields. For one thing, Chesterfields are milder. For another thing, they taste better. They Satisfy.

Collegiate Digest

SECTION

"National Collegiate News in Picture and Paragraph"

U. S. TRADEMARK SERIAL NUMBER 313412



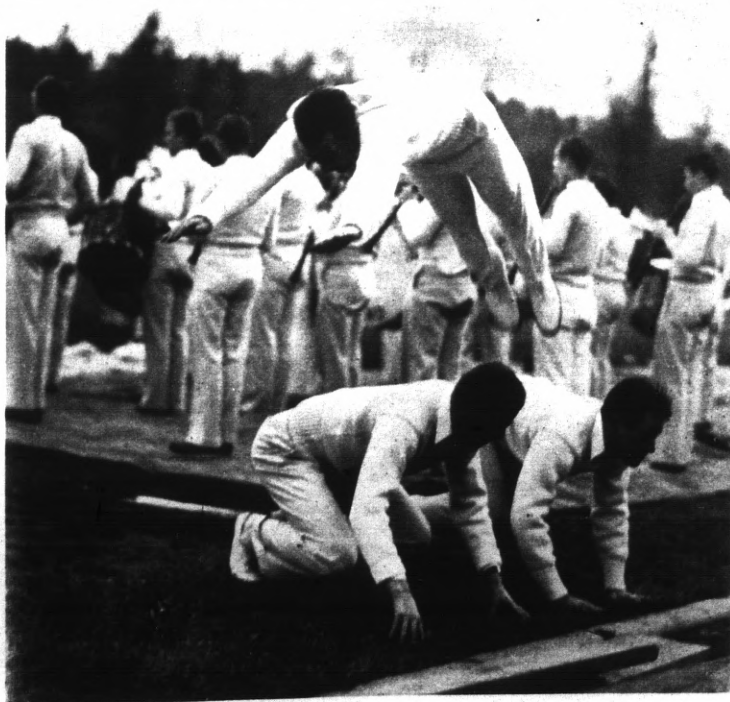
ABOVE: HE KICKS FOR COLBY.
Here is the original mascot of Colby College (Waterville, Me.) rooters.

RIGHT: REVEREND BELL. Colby College (Waterville, Me.) students in the old days before everyone carried watches were summoned to and from classes by the tolling of this bell, cast by Paul Revere in 1824. And to get out of classes, the boys used to steal the clapper (or the bell itself). They even tried to freeze it silent by tipping it upside down, filling it with water and letting it freeze—but it righted itself just as they were leaving it, and they were all soaked with water as well as classes.



ABOVE: BURYING THE BADGERS. Purdue University (Lafayette, Ind.) Phi Kappa Sigmas rehearse their victory over the Badgers at the Boilermaker homecoming.

LEFT: CONTINUED STORY. Once the famed Colby bell was shipped collect to Harvard. Harvard students in turn shipped it collect to the University of Virginia, and Virginia students, not to be outdone, addressed it to Her Majesty, Queen Victoria of England. It was standing on a New York wharf about to be loaded on a sailing packet when Colby officials finally located it and returned it to their campus.



WATCHER OF THE STARS. Dr. D. W. Morehouse, president of Drake University (Des Moines, Ia.), an internationally famous astronomer.

TUMBLING CHEERLEADERS. Three of Dartmouth College's (Hanover, N. H.) famous yell kings go over the top while the crowd follows their skyrocket.

CHEMIST-AUTHOR. Prof. A. J. Hopking, Amherst College (Mass.) has just retired after completing 40 years of service at his alma mater.

HOWARD PHOTO

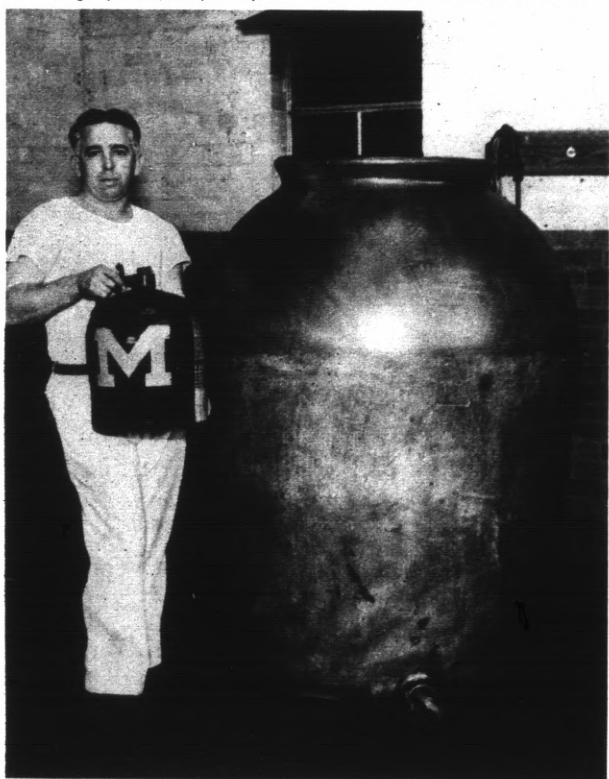


ST. JOHN'S HEAD INSTALLED • Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, inducts Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, former federal prohibition administrator, as president of St. John's College (Annapolis, Md.).

WIDE WORLD PHOTO



CO-ED EDITOR • Juanita Gregg is the new news editor of the *Golden Gater*, undergraduate newspaper at San Francisco State Teachers College (Calif.). Alpha Psi Gamma.



NEW "LITTLE" BROWN JUG • Henry Hatch, University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) property man, gets a half-ton jug to replace the original which went back to the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) Gophers after their recent victory over the Wolverines.

ACME PHOTO



LISTEN AND LEARN • Municipal University of Omaha (Neb.) students listen to their own voices under a new plan of foreign language instruction installed by Dr. V. Royce West, professor of English and German. L to R: Ellen Hartman, Dr. West, Franklin Buxton.



NEW PRESIDENT • The Rev. St. George Tuckers, Bishop of Virginia, inaugurates John Stewart Bryan as 19th president of William and Mary College (Williamsburg, Va.).

WIDE WORLD PHOTO



TWO NEW STARS • Anne Shirley, 16-year-old cinema actress, poses with the Burlington Road's Silver Streak. The new rail demon was pushed to completion through the activity of Ralph Budd, Burlington's president and Highland Park College (Des Moines, Ia.) grad.



Left
PEP CREW • These Superior Teachers College (Wis.) co-ed sailors won their institution's homecoming float prize.

LEA
EXE
"Cam
finer
Toba
Dom
othe
TURKISH
CIGARS
Copyright
R. J. Reynolds To

NEED MORE
ENERGY?...

GET A LIFT
WITH A CAMEL!



DAVID H. JARVIS, '36—Student of Mechanical Engineering.

"Poring over charts and figures for that Mechanical Engineering degree makes a fellow pretty tired at times—but smoking Camels helps a lot," reports David Jarvis. "When I feel my alertness and energy slipping away, I light a Camel. In no time I lose that 'all in' feeling. I like the taste of Camels better, too. It is a fact that Camels are different—richer, milder. And I can smoke them one after another without ever bothering my nerves."



**LEAF-TOBACCO
EXPERTS AGREE:**

"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."



WALTER O'KEEFE

*You are invited
to tune in on the NEW*

**CAMEL
CARAVAN**

featuring

Walter O'Keefe
Annette Hanshaw

Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra
Ted Husing

TUESDAY

10:00 P.M. E.S.T. 8:00 P.M. M.S.T.
9:00 P.M. C.S.T. 7:00 P.M. P.S.T.

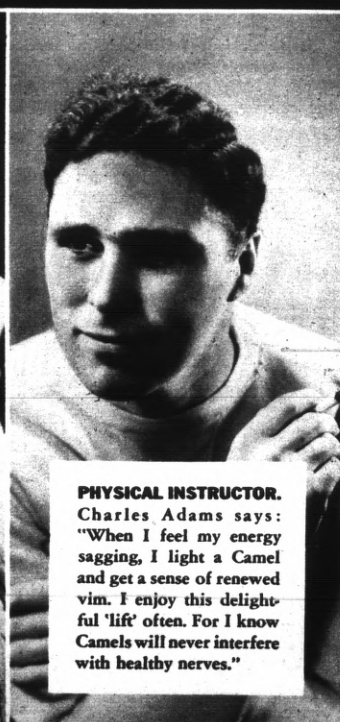
THURSDAY

9:00 P.M. E.S.T. 9:30 P.M. M.S.T.
8:00 P.M. C.S.T. 8:30 P.M. P.S.T.

Over Coast-to-Coast WABC-Columbia Network



**POPULAR NEW YORK
DÉBUTANTE:** "Smoking a Camel is the quickest way to relieve fatigue that I know," says Miss Mimi Richardson. "It always refreshes me. And I love the taste of Camels. They seem to be milder and smoother!"



PHYSICAL INSTRUCTOR. Charles Adams says: "When I feel my energy sagging, I light a Camel and get a sense of renewed vim. I enjoy this delightful 'lift' often. For I know Camels will never interfere with healthy nerves."

**CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!**

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R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company



GOVERNOR AWARDED LL.D. • Hon. Herbert H. Lehman (center), Governor of New York, is congratulated by The Hon. Elihu Root (right) after ceremonies at which he was awarded a degree of doctor of laws by Hamilton College (Clinton, N. Y.). Pres. Frederick C. Ferry (left) officiated at the ceremonies.

VALLEY PHOTO



NEW NORWICH PRESIDENT • Porter H. Adams was inducted as the 16th president of Norwich University (Northfield, Vt.) at ceremonies presided over by Gov. Stanley C. Wilson, of Vermont. Pres. Adams is a lieutenant commander in the naval reserves.



WELCOME U. S. MINISTER • Student journalists at Texas State College for Women (Denton) interview U. S. Minister Ruth Bryan Owen on her visit to the campus.



GREETSS HOMECOMERS • Virginia Landbloom reigns as queen of the North Dakota State College (Fargo) Homecoming. She inspired a 7 to 0 victory for the Bisons.



DARTMOUTH SERENADERS • It's the company they keep. The serenaders tour the seas during vacation periods, entertaining passengers.



TWO PREXIES • Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, president of Westminster College (New Wilmington, Pa.), and Dr. H. H. Donaldson, head of the board of trustees, meet informally on the campus.



A QUEEN IN ERMINE • Cornelia Woods reigns as Homecoming Queen of Illinois College (Jacksonville, Illinois). She is attended by the court of honor which accompanied her at all formal functions.



JAMBOREE QUEEN * Marcella Gutz was supreme ruler over the festivities at the Pep Jamboree held at Iowa State Teachers College (Des Moines, Iowa) last fall. Bing Crosby chose her as one of the five most beautiful women at her alma mater.



HAIL THE KING! * North Central College (Naperville, Illinois) freshmen are all ready to give the new King Rex his ride around town as part of the annual College Day celebrations.



Young College of Danvers (Hanover, N. H.). They are big stars.



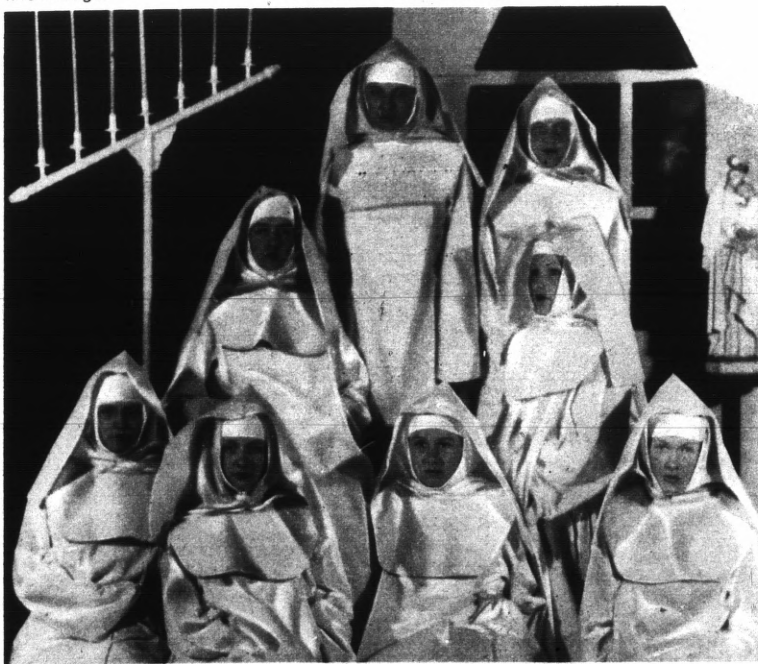
LEADER * Dean Walter J. Matherly, head of the University of Florida (Gainesville) college of business administration, heads move for formation of society for advancement of knowledge.



SAY UNCLE * Beulah Meyer may be a 21-year-old senior at Midland College (Fremont, Neb.), but she takes orders from Gerald Meyer, a 17-year-old freshman. He's her uncle.



"SMOCK" TO BE IN STYLE * At least these University of Toledo (Ohio) students think so. And the "eds" admit that it does add a bit of color to their usual room wear.



APPEAR IN PREMIER * William C. Hodapp, an Indiana University (Bloomington) student, wrote *Heloise and Abelard*, in which these co-eds played the part of nuns.

STARS



ANN SOUTHERN. Columbia star, spent her undergraduate days at the University of Washington (Seattle).



FREDRIC MARCH began his career at the University of Wisconsin (Madison). Academy Award Winner, 1932.



ROXANNE WALLACE. NBC radio star, studied at the University of Texas (Austin). She's an Alpha Chi Omega.



EDWARD G. ROBINSON is the proud possessor of an "M.A." from Columbia University (New York City).



Above
FILM TRADING POST. A Hollywood company invades the South Sea Islands to "shoot" a new picture.

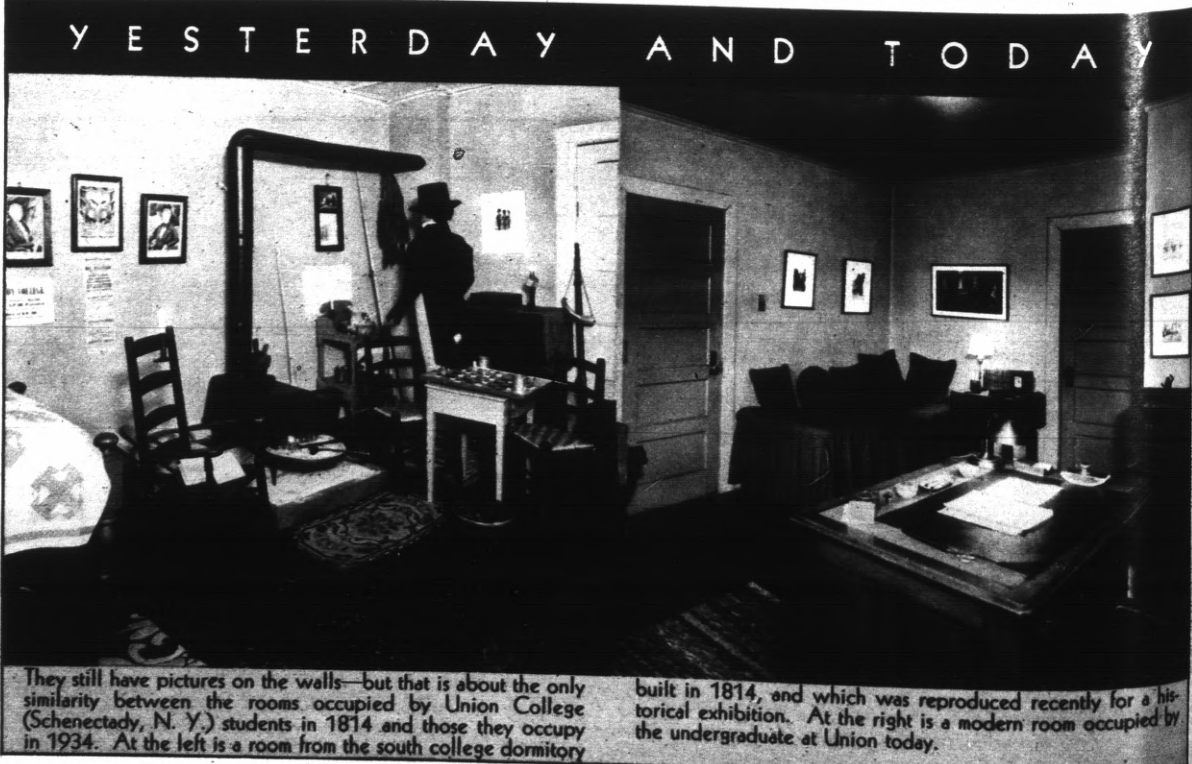
Right
COOLIDGE THEATER The sylvan stage on the South Dakota State College (Brookings) campus which was dedicated by the late Calvin Coolidge.



Left
FRESHMEN PARTY De-Pauw University (Greencastle, Ind.) freshmen entertain their older "sisters" at an informal get-together.



Right
THE DEVIL HIMSELF Earlie Winton, son of famous automobile manufacturer, plays the part of the Duke University (Durham, N. C.) Blue Devil.



They still have pictures on the walls—but that is about the only similarity between the rooms occupied by Union College (Schenectady, N. Y.) students in 1814 and those they occupy in 1934. At the left is a room from the south college dormitory

built in 1814, and which was reproduced recently for a historical exhibition. At the right is a modern room occupied by the undergraduate at Union today.

ANCIENT HISTORY

--EGYPT DECLINED VERY, VERY MUCH IN THE TWENTY-THIRD DYNASTY, WHICH WAS TANITE. OH, YES, YES!

ETHIOPIA CONQUERED EGYPT AT THE CLOSE OF THE NEXT DYNASTY AND THE MONARCH, BOCCHORIS, WAS, AH, ER, LIQUIDATED. TSK, TSK!

SABACO WAS FOUNDER OF THE TWENTY-FIFTH DYNASTY AND HIS SUCCESSOR WAS TARKUS, WHO... ETC....

MODERN HISTORY

PRINCE ALBERT TOOK THE "BITE" OUT OF PIPE SMOKING AND BECAME --"THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE"

AFTER EVERY CLASS IT RINGS THE BELL!

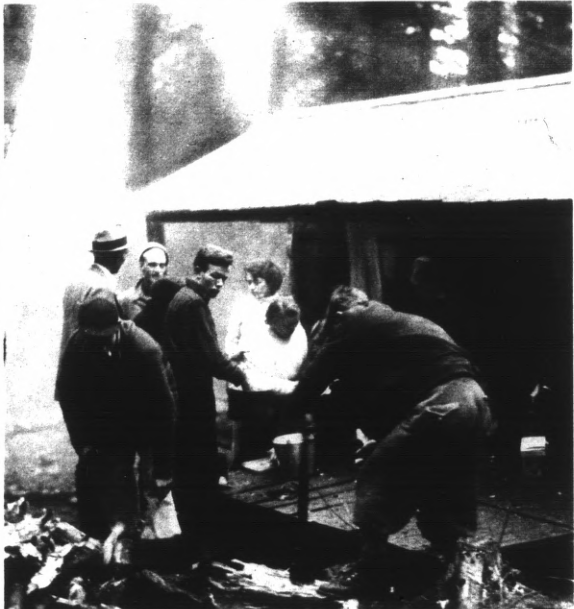
TRY a pipeful of mild, mellow, companionable Prince Albert. You will enjoy this choice mixture of top-quality tobaccos—A secret blend treated by a special process which eliminates every hint of "bite." You will soon see why smokers everywhere call this fine tobacco "The National Joy Smoke."

PRINCE ALBERT

—THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!



HONOR LEHIGH FOUNDERS • The founders' day academic procession at Lehigh University (Bethlehem, Pa.) marches from the historic flagpole and Packer hall shown in the background.



OVERNIGHT HIKERS from Middlebury College (Vt.) prepare an early Sunday morning breakfast at one of the lodges found on the Long Trail which winds over the college's mountain campus.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Horizontal

- Wolverine School.
- University located in New Orleans.
- An informal acknowledgment of a debt common at school.
- Famous beauty of Troy.
- Mae West's diamond-loving character.
- Initials of man who introduced tobacco to England.
- Latin prefix meaning in.
- Act of going to see a person (plural).
- This school's mascot is a goat.
- Metal bearing rock.
- Preposition.
- Expressing simple position.
- Holiday during spring vacation.
- Chemical symbol for tin.
- Commander (abbr.).
- Degree of school of medicine.
- Prefix meaning half.
- Large heron bearing beautiful plumes once used on ladies' hats.
- To fail (campus slang).
- Preposition.
- To grow old.
- Saint (abbr.).
- It's in the air and kicked about.
- Big shot of the campus. One of many.
- Said to doctors.
- National sorority.
- Straightway (archaic).
- Legally responsible.
- Lowest things in a fraternity.
- How all girls should look for dates.
- Third person possessive.
- Left half (abbr.).
- What blackboards are made of.
- Necessary for a rainy night or dance date.
- Comes after graduation—we hope!
- Seventh letter of Greek alphabet.
- Short observation written in class.
- Machine to produce action.
- Sold in a soda shop.

Vertical

- To name incorrectly.
- School in the Big Ten.
- A pitcher's great asset.
- Wrath.
- Expressing pity.
- Not ever.
- Hard things to pass.
- A coalition.
- Ancient German province seized by French in 1681.
- Chemical symbol for nickel.
- Yale.
- Chemical symbol for lithium.
- Short informal message.
- Padlock or a college.
- Red garden plant.
- Large engineering school in the East (abbr.).
- A national sorority (abbr.).
- Walked all over.
- Seventeenth letter of Greek alphabet.
- A small flap or tag.
- Material from which pennants are made.
- Sharpest.
- Small swift African antelope.
- For a quartet to do.
- Football season.
- Buckeye school.
- Big noise in the band.
- Kingfish's state (abbr.).
- Product of an acid and a metal.
- Dry lectures make us do this.
- What fraternities give a prospect.
- To turn aside.
- Pounds (abbr.).
- Desert with a crust.
- Choice part of society.
- Served at meal time.
- Nineteenth letter of Greek alphabet.
- Suffix meaning pertaining to.
- A national sorority.
- Man's name (abbr.).
- Double 0.
- Result of a potent punch.
- Large catholic school in Indiana (abbr.).

By Robert Wrege, Indiana University (Bloomington)

Beginning with this issue, Collegiate Crossword Puzzles will be incorporated in this Section as a regular weekly feature. FIVE DOLLARS will be paid for puzzles accepted and none will be returned unless accompanied by return postage. Address: COLLEGIATE DIGEST SECTION, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

Report Card

By Prof. Metro Ebb Hack

BOOKS

B THE SENTIMENTAL YEARS, by E. Douglas Branch (Appleton-Century, \$4.00) is a description and interpretation of American middle class life from 1830 to 1860. The era which brought such innovations as the cast iron bath tub, the collapsible bed and automatic revolver into being is aptly described and deftly presented. The book is a most unique accomplishment—it succeeds in being sophisticated and amusing although scholarly. Actual people. Actual events. Backed by research although you don't realize it until after you have assimilated the historical facts.

B CHAFF BEFORE THE WIND, by Sigurd Christiansen (Liveright, \$2.00). Sigurd Christiansen won the inter-Scandinavian prize with TWO LIVING AND ONE DEAD, but there won't be prizes awarded for CHAFF BEFORE THE WIND unless we are very much mistaken. It's a slow moving story about the loves and domestic problems of slow thinking, slow acting people. They're real people, but they're pictured too much in detail. Will appeal to literature students and moody, word-by-word readers, but not so much to most undergrads.

MOVIES

A WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS might easily be titled, "What Every Studio Knows"—that women will fight to see a picture in which a woman is the motivating power behind any man's career. Add a swell performance by Helen Hayes, a really surprising job by Brian Aherne and finished technical handling. The result is above the average.

B MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH — Turned out as another "programmer", this picture is likely to be one of the big surprises of the year. Probably will appeal only to those collegians who go to the movies "to have a good cry", but everything is there to pull in the women and kids. (Pauline Lord, W. C. Fields, ZaSu Pitts).

RADIO

A SHERLOCK HOLMES and his inseparable companion, Dr. Watson, are back on the air with their inimitable adventures. Leigh Lovell and Joseph Bell still portraying Sherlock and Watson in their really finished manner. (NBC-WJZ network, Sundays, 4 P. M. EST.)

B "OH, MIN!"—After seventeen years as a comic strip, the Gumps have come to radio. The trials and tribulations of the entire family are being thoroughly "aired" over a WABC-CBS network chain, 12:15 to 12:30 P. M. EST., Mondays through Fridays.



Impressive Clothes for Collegiennes

Cut in lines that simulate men's pajamas, the lounging wear modelled at the left are in heavy navy crepe with a yellow monogram and piping, or in flannel and corduroy. The flannel bathrobe should be man-tailored, and in yellow. The model at the left is most suitable for sleeping, while the outfit on the right is highly acceptable for the late-at-

right study sessions.

For impressive clothes for formal evening wear, the correct collegienne will choose a red velveteen evening wrap (modelled at the right), with its sweeping, swinging back. For extra grand occasions, she will accept the pure, lily-white, super-sophisticated dress in ribbed taffeta.

Information on correct fashions for college women will be sent upon request. The New York fashion staff of Collegiate Digest Section will answer any direct questions you may send. Address: Fashion Editor, Collegiate Digest Section, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

COURTESY BUTTERICK PATTERNS

The Closing Date
is
Midnight, December 1!

in the
Collegiate Digest Section
ALL AMERICAN FOOTBALL POLL

Next week's coupon is the last.

Save this one—use that one—

VOTE NOW!

(One complete team each week may be selected by each undergraduate)

(Use pencil only—Please print)

All American Editor, Collegiate Digest Section
P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

Dear Sir: My selections for the 1934 Collegiate Digest Section All American Football team are:

ENDS

TACKLES

GUARDS

HALFBACKS

FULLBACK CENTER

QUARTERBACK CAPT.

(name) (school)



Above

NOW PRESIDENT-EMERITUS • Eight years ago Dr. John E. McGilvrey (left) was dismissed as president of Kent State College (Ohio). This fall he was elected president-emeritus and given a place on the faculty. He is discussing his duties with President O. Engleman.

Below

UNDERWATER CLASS • University of Miami (Fla.) biology students invade the bottoms of Biscayne Bay in search of sea life specimens. At the left Olga Minor examines some of the treasures which she brought up from the ocean depths.

U. T. P. S. PHOTO

